### HORSE KICKED WOMAN IN FACE

DISASTROUS COLLISION ENDS WILD RIDE ON 7TH AV.

Botsterous Time in Concert Saloen Foilewed by Race With Bloycle Cop-Trap Upset in Collision- With Cab-Girl Terribly injured and Likely to Die.

As a result of a collision which brought to an abrupt end a wild ride on Seventh avenue last evening Misa Annette Mahrenhuts of \$3 East 103d street lies in the J. Hood Wright Hospital with concussion of the brain. She is not expected to recover. Her companion, T. J. Fearon Burke, a contractor of 160 East Fifty-third street, and Daniel Coleman of 58 West Fifty-sixth street, the driver, are under arrest, the former on a charge of drunkenness, the latter of disorderly conduct. There was a woman with them who was not injured and who ran away. The police say she is a young woman and lives in West 127th street.

The party sat in J. B. Beers's concert hall at 110th street and Seventh avenue until, it is alleged, they became boisterous and were put out. Then they got into a to the place, and started up Seventh avenue. The men, the police say, were singing and yelling, and the women accompanying them. Bicycle Policeman Ennis called to them to slow up, but the driver, he says, only plied his whip more vigorously about the horse's flanks and forced the animal to a run. The policeman pedalled after

draw up even at 115th street. The driver then suddenly wheeled his horse around and eluded the officer by driving down the avenue. The latter again started in pursuit and overtook the trap between 110th and 111th streets. He called to the

110th and 111th streets. He called to the driver to stop.

"Go to hell!" he says was the response, as the driver turned around to discover the position of the pursuing policeman. In turning, the driver pulled the reins and the horse swerved and brought one of the wheels of the trap in contact with a whoel of a passing hansom. The trap was upset and the occupants were thrown to the ground. The driver kept hold of the reins and brought the horse around directly over Miss Mahrenhutz. She was kicked repeatedly on the face and head.

Burke sustained bad bruisee and cats

Burke sustained bad bruises and outs about the body. Part of the driver's clothes were torn off and he got a cut on the left leg.

Miss Mahrenhutz's face was mangled

party. She got away in the confusion the party. She get away in the confusion and excitement immediately succeeding the collision. The men's injuries did not require hospital treatment and both were looked up in the West 125th street station. The driver of the hansom, finding his cabuninjured, drove on up the avenue. His name is not known.

### THE VEILED MURDERESS DEAD. Henrietta Bobinson, Who Was Convicted

in 1854, Dies in Matteawan Hospital. NEWBURGH, May 14.—Henrietta Robinson. known as the "veiled murderess" and convicted of the murder of Timothy Lonogan and Catharine Lubee in Troy in 1853, died at the Matteawan State Hospital at 8 o'clock to-day. The name was an assumed one, and to the very last she refused to reveal her identity, although urged to do so by the physicians. The only time she ever said anything as to her identity was about a year ago, when in an unguarded moment she said she belonged to one of England's royal families.

She was sent to Sing Sing in 1855, tran ferred to Auburn in 1873 and sent to Mat-teawan about fifteen years ago. Although mentally unbalanced, she was quiet and employed her time in making lace. The prison records show her to be 78 years old. but she always said she was older and on her birthday anniversary on Wednesday

on her birthday anniversary on Wednesday last she said she was 58 years of age. In many years she has seen no friends except her counsel. Martin I. Townsend of except her counsel, Martin I. Townsend of Troy, whom she always greeted cordially. A wealthy Philadelphia woman, whose name the hospital authorities refused to divuige, invariably sent her a large box at Christmas time. Sewed securely in her needle case the hospital authorities found a photograph of a secret locket and a worn piece of paper upon which was written.

When first I saw this world of joy and pain, Assalled by doubt that ever will remain. I wondered what it meant to live, to die: The question oft I pondered, but in vain.

No one has claimed the body and it will be interred in the hospital cemetery.

Henrietta Robinson was known as the veiled murderess because she wore a thick

Henrietta Robinson was known as the veiled murderess because she wore a thick veil during her trial for the murder of Timothy Lannigan and Catharine Luby, by putting poison into their beer which she had them drink in the grocery store of Lannigan, on the corner of Vanderheyden and River streets in Troy. The crime was committed on May 25, 1858. Mrs. Robinson lived in a cottage opposite the store. Why she poisoned these two persons was never clearly developed. clearly developed.

trial was a celebrated one because of the mystery surrounding the prisoner and the array of legal talent. It was held on Nov. 22, 1854, at a court of Oyer and Terminer, presided over by Judge dra-Harris and Justices Burdick and Newberry. District Attorney Anson Bingham, Henry Hogeboom and George Van Santvoord appeared for the people and William A. Beach, Martin I. Townsend, Job Pierson, A. B. Olia and Samuel Stover for the de-fendant. All these were then or later be-came distinguished in the profession of law. She was convicted and sentenced imprisonment, but was afterward de-

#### SILVER FOR LEON SANDERS. Dinner in Justice's Honor on Sanders

Association Anniversary. Five hundred enthusiastic East Side admirers of Justice Leon Sanders did honor to him at a banquet in Clinton Hall on the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of the Leon Sanders Association last night. Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer and two Supreme Court Justices, who were down as speakers, sent regrets, but other speakers took their places. Congressman Goldfogle spoke on "Our

Country," Building Inspector Crain said patriotic things about "Our City," and Justice John H. McCarthy, Justice Sanders, Justice Hoyer, Abraham Oberstein and Moses Feltenstein also made addresses.

Half of those present were ladies. After the feast, Jacob Brandmarker headed a committee that presented a solid silver

the feast, Jacob Brandmarker headed a committee that presented a solid silver tea service to Mr. Sanders, and he accepted it in a witty speech. Harry Coan was the toastmaster. The Essex Market police court lawyers, headed by Adolph Mayer, were there in force and music was furnished by Fisher's orchestra.

### KILLS DETECTIVE ON STREET.

Stranger Shoots Eric Policeman When Called On to Halt. ERIE, Pa., May 14.-Detective Sergeant James Higgins, 58 years old, was murdered early and hooming. Higgins, was riding down Sassafras street on a bicycle, when he saw a man acting in a suspicious man-He jumped from his wheel and called

to the man to halt.

For an instant the stranger paused and then, pulling a revolver, shot Higgins three times and fied. The officer lived but a short time. He leaves a widow and seven children. A suspect was arrested at Girard to-day, but was later released. Alreward of \$1,500 will be paid for the mur-

Suppose the expense in one department of your business is \$50 a week higher than it should

Suppose you discover this fact ten mont's later when you make up your annual statement?

Loss, \$2,000. A very simple L. B. Card system would have pointed out the leak the first week.

Library Bureau Business Systems, 316 Broadway

IT PAID HER TO BE A QUEEN. Boston Italians Give Up to Woman Who

Said She Was Maximilian's Wife. BOSTON, May 14 .- A woman who said double seated trap in which they had driven she was Carlotta, the wife of Maximilian, the former Emperor of Mexico, and brother of Francis Joseph, present Emperor of Austria, has suddenly disappeared from Boston with \$35,000 or \$40,000, leaving behind her a band of enraged Italians and the story of a barefaced swindle.

For nearly eight years over one hundred residents of the Italian colony had been them as rapidly as he could, but his speed paying her money to enable her, as they was diminished by the muddy condition supposed, to gain possession of the Austrian throne, upon which event taking impossible. npossible.

Nevertheless Ennis was gaining—and place she promised that those who helped would be made Ministers and nobles and get vast estates. These visited her, when she permitted, at her royal headquarters a handsomely furnished room in a dwelling house on the corner of two South End streets.

On such occasions she sat upon an imposing throne, resplendent in red cloth and tinsel and graciously allowed them to kiss her hand if they brought her tributes of money. At each side of the throne stood courtiers and a body guard, who clanked stage armor.

A man named Moriarity, who posed as Rudolph, the late Crown Prince of Austria, died here a few weeks ago. On the occasion of the visit of an Austrian battleship a few months ago Carlotta told her followers that .the ship brought secret communications to her and to prove her

beyond recognition. She was unconscious and had not regained consciousness up to a late hour last evening. The surgeons will be surprised if she ever regains it.

Both Burke and Coleman retused to divulge the name of the fourth member of the party. She get away in the confusion of the confusion sunset gun was fired, approached the vessel in a rowboat and she gun boomed forth. The Italians who were watching from the docks were thoroughly convinced that this salute was in deference to her.

#### CONEY ISLAND IS DAMP. The Ninety-first Highlanders Drop In at Luna Park.

The churches of the greater city had no eason to complain last night that Coney Island had lured their congregations away. Never in the history of the great pleasure resort were there less people in attendance the eat amusement parks and side shows on the second day of the season's opening than last night. Rain and threatening weather, with fog and all the delights of London, as far as weather was concerned, scared away the pleasure seekers and the millions of electric lights at the seaside shone only on a few of the more courageous and the "regulars."

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon there began to appear a little enthusiasm on the part of the greater city's pleasure seekers. Several thousand visitors arrived during a short spell of bright sunshine. But the weather clerk wasn't with the bunch. A sharp shower at about 5 o'clock drove them all to cover and many back to their

Coney Island on Sunday this season has no terrors for the crowds—Capt. Dooley having accepted the Raines law sandwich having accepted the Manes law sandwich as meal enough for a hard working man and his best girl, who has just left a well laden dinner table, and the flow of beer is constant, plenteous and without police interference or supervision.

All the places of amusement, large and small, whose shutters were down did a fair hydrogen westerday, due, apparently

small, whose shutters were down and a fair business yesterday, due apparently to the desire of the crowd to see what is new this year at an early date. Luna Park, Dreamland and Steeplechase Park were the centers of attraction and large crowds visited each place. All Coney Island held last night an apparently optimistic view of the situation.

last night an apparently optimistic view of the situation.

The Ninety-first Canadian Highlanders swarmed into Luna Park yesterday afternoon to the number of ninety-three barekneed, kilted Scotchmen. They were the invited guests of Thompson & Dundy and showed their appreciation of the courtesy by destroying vast supplies of Scotch whisky. The bands all played Scotch tunes, the ballyhoo men struggled bravely with a pronunciation intended to be intelligible the ballyhoo men struggled bravely with a pronunciation intended to be intelligible to the kilties, and the Highlanders reciprocated by patronizing every show in the enclosure. At 5 o'clock they were lined up in front of the main entrance leading to the Japanese tea gardens while the company photographer "took" them. They left last night for Hamilton, Canada.

### HIS CASE THE WORSE.

man Already Had Appendicitis. Mrs. Ludrica Gaittsa of 481 Morris avenue, The Bronx, was struck by a touring car at Morris avenue and 148th street yesterday afternoon, rendered unconscious and taken to Lebanon Hospital, but her condition isn't as bad as that of Policeman Joseph Kehan who ran to her relief. Mrs. Gaittsa sustained only a slight contusion of the back and spine; Kehan has appendicitis in an aggravated form and must undergo an

The automobile was driven by Jeremiah The automobile was driven by Jeremiah Miller, postmaster at Springdale, Conn., who had with him several ladies. He saw Mrs. Gairtsa, but did not think she was going to cross the street. He swerved the machine as rapidly as possible, but the rear wheels slipped and it was one of them that struck her. Mr. Miller at once stopped the machine and he and the ladies did everything possible for the relief of the injured woman until the errival of an ambulance. Mrs. Gaiftsa recovered consciousness on woman until the errival of an ambulance. Mys. Gailtsa recovered consciousness on the administration of restoratives and said she was principally at fault for the accident. She refused to make a complaint. At this point, Policeman Kehan requested the physician to examine him, saying that he had been suffering severe pain all day. The physician soon came to the conclusion that the pain came from an acute attack of appendicitis and counseled an immediate operation. Kehan went home to consult his family physician. operation. Kehan we his family physician.

## FLOOD THREATENS BALLAS.

Trinity River Aiready Two Miles Wide and is Rising Rapidly. Dallias, Tex., May 14.- The flood in the

Trinity River is the worst since 1890. The water on the Government gauge has reached the 35 foot mark and is rising one foot every three hours. The 38 foot record of 1800 is likely to be passed by morning. There is a heavy loss of live stock and farm property. The river at Dallas is two miles wide and the residents of the western suburbs can't reach the city. All trains are delayed

# SAY COPS TIMED HIM WRONG.

PASSENGERS IN AUTO PROTEST AT DRIVER'S ARREST.

Stewart Brice and Clarence Jones Say Machine Was Going So Slowly They Thought It Was Out of Order-Man Held: Phipps Briver, Too-Odd Excuse.

Jules Hozaffe of 151 East Twenty-sixth street, who was arrested by Bicycle Policeman Nierney of the West 100th street station on Saturday evening on a charge of going eighteen miles an hour in an automobile, was in the West Side court yesterday to answer. Nierney said he timed him from Fighty-eighth to Ninety-third street on West End avenue.

In the machine were Stewart Brice and Clarence Jones, the banker, of 165 West Fifty-eighth street. They were in court and protested at the arrest. They said the car was going so slowly that when the cop rode up to them they thought he was going to tell them something ailed the They said the arrest was altogether unjustifiable. Nierney said that when he made the arrest they threatened to break him and abused him. The men wanted to settle the case in the police court and pay a fine if necessary, Magistrate Wahle, however, said that he had no jurisdiction and held the driver in \$100 for trial.

Henry Ellendorf, who drives for Henry the Pittsburg steel magnate, charged by Bicycle Policeman Fitzgerald of the West 100th street station with going eighteen miles an hour, made the excuse that he was not going any faster than the that he was not going any faster than the trolley cars. He was held in \$100 for trial and bail was furnished by John S. Phipps, who offered as security his two houses at Eighty-seventh street and Fifth avenue and 6 East Eighty-seventh street, worth \$1,200,000. The clerk chose the \$200,000 house at 6 East Eighty-seventh street as sufficient in value.

ufficient in value. John H. Haff of 308 West Ninety-seventh John H. Haff of 303 West Ninety-seventh street, who was arrested by Bicycle Policeman Kupfrian of the West Sixty-eighth street station, on a charge of going eighteen miles an hour, said his right arm had been broken and was in splints until the other class. Meanwhile he has driven a horse and the automobile has been done over. and the automobile has been done over. When he took the car out yesterday the levers stuck owing to the new paint, and he had not strength enough in his injured arm to close the throttle when he found his car going down hill too fast. He said he would go back to the horse and wagon until his arm became stronger. Magistrate Wahle discharged him.

### AUTO SMASHED CAB.

Man Pinned in It Extricated and Gets an

Auto Ride-Compliments Exchanged. F. T. Bedford of 181 Clinton street, Brooklyn, an employee of the Standard Oil Company, was in an automobile operated by Antonio Dondry last evening. At Fortythird street and Madison avenue the machine violently collided with a Pennsylvania

Railroad cab.

The cab was hurled against a lamp post and wholly wrecked. Frederick W. Cavanagh, the occupant, was pinned inside it. John Featherston, the cabran, was thrown from his box and somewhat damaged.

Mr. Bedford with the assistance of bystanders extricated Mr. Cavanagh from the wreckage put him in his autorobite. standers extricated Mr. Cavanagh from the wreckage, put him in his automobile and took him to the Hotel Manhattan, where medical attendance was secured. Featherston also was patched up. Mr. Bedford took Mr. Cavanagh to the Grand Central Station and after an exchange of compliments the latter left for Waterford. No arrests were made.

#### THOUSANDS SEE A VISION. But It Was Only a Wolhan's Pictured Form Caused by Electric Light.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.-Two squads of policemen were required to keep back thousands of persons who gathered about the corner of Hicks and Morris streets to-night in the hope of seeing the apparition of the valled lady which it is said has been making nightly appearances on the wall of Thomas Morris's house.

For the last three nights many thousands have assembled to watch the sight and the constantly growing report of the vision, which was credited with bearing a strik-ing resemblance to the Virgin Mary, drew For the last three nights

ing resemblance to the Virgin Mary, drew increased numbers to the scene.
It was said that the vision was as miraculous as the apparition at Knock Chapel, Ireland, or that of our Lady of Lourdes. In consequence hundreds of cripples were among those who assembled.
The figure, according to those who profess to have seen it, is about three feet in height and appears in the middle of a globular ray of light in an attitude of prayer. It is a profile. Flowing robes adorn the body and there is a distinct halo several inches above the head. The plous expression of the face can be plainly made out.

A policeman to-night noticed that an A policeman to-night noticed that an electric light cast its shadows on the wall in such a way as to make the figure visible. light was turned out and the apparition vanished.

#### NAVY LEAGUE DINNER ABROAD. Capt. Miller Tells of the Enthusiasm of the Section in London.

Among the passengers on board the Cedric, which arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, were Capt. Jacob W. Miller and family of 113 Fast Thirtieth street. Capt. Miller was recently the guest of honor at a banquet in London of the London section of the United States Navy League, and had much to say, when seen last night by a Sun reporter, in regard to the good in-fluences of the organization on Anjlo-

fluences of the organization on Anjio-Saxon feeling.

The dinner was held on May 3 There were present a large majority of the 100 members of the London section.

Capt F. B. Blake, formerly of the navy, and until a year ago at the head of the Blake Bros. banking house in London, presided. Besides Capt. Miller as the guest of honor there were present L. C. Hay, C. H. Stockton, United States Naval Attaché at the Court of St. James, and Messrs Appleton and Bliss, American residents of Appleton and Bliss, American residents of

London.

The principal speeches of the evening, made by Capt. Stockton, Mr. Bliss and Capt. Miller, dwelt upon the necessity for an efficient naval service not only in equipment, but in personnel. Capt. Miller in his speech recommended to the members of the section that they get in touch with the Navy League of Great Britain. He suggested that it might be well for the British to change the name of a certain ship of theirs listed as the "President," to "Roosevelt" and thereby obtain a good fighting loost.

The 'eague has sections in Florence, Rome, Paris and Hanover. Its member-ship in this country and in Europe is at present over 5,000.

#### ARRESTS AT BALL GAMES. Test Cases to Go to Court-The Games Not Stopped.

Capt. Hogan of the West Brighton, Richmond, precinct yesterday afternoon caused arrests at two ball games in response to letters from religious societies which object to Sunday baseball games. The arrests were made at the Cove Grounds, where the Richmond Athletic Club was playing the Baltimore Giants. In the middle of the sight inputs substitutes were put in the eighth inning substitutes were put in for the pitcher, catcher and batsman, and the detectives took these. They are members of the Richmond Athletic Club

members of the Richmond Athletic Club and were released under bond for a hearing this morning.

About the same procedure was gone through with at the grounds of the Alaska Baseball Club, where the Alaskas were playing the Parkville Athletic Club. In neither instance did the arrests stop the game. The matter will be brought before Magistrate Croak and the District Attorney this morning. In neither case was admission charged.

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"When Prince Henry made his long ourney through the country," said an old railroad official, talking of recent railroad accidents, "the schedules were so arranged that his train never passed a moving train anywhere on the road. The deadly danger from that source is well known among railroad men, although they are not much given to talking about it. Accidents to these long merchandise trains are constantly occurred.

dantly occurring. stantly occurring.

"Not a quarter of them get into the papers, yet hardly a day passes that the papers do not have an account of one—trains late owing to a freight wreck; both tracks owing to a freight wreck; both tracks blocked two hours by coal train smash, and so on. The public gives little heed to them, but they are the greatest danger modern railroading.

The favorites of Broadway theaters sometimes drop out of view and are never heard of again by their former admirers. Some take to the road and others disappear into that limbo for departed stage favorites about which so little is known. Only last week a young woman who was an exhibit of beauty in a Broadway burlesque two years ago was acting in one of the variety theaters on the Bowery. She was playing a daily matinee in addition to the evening

The police parade on May 6 proved finally that no popular melody has this year made sufficient impression to be called the song of the summer, in the sense that recent seasons have all brought out the tune that was overwhelmingly the favorite It was "The Yankee Consul" music that It was "The Yankee Consul" music that was played repeatedly last year by the bands with an occasional interval of "Bluebell." The spring before it was the obsessing "Hiawatha" that was heard almost exclusively. But on Saturday no melody from the ripertoire of the bands was played more frequently than another and none showed signs of equaling the popularity of its predecessors.

The deadliest looking weapon that has been produced in a New York police court in some time was brought down to Jefferson Market yesterday morning. It consisted of a thick bottle filled with pieces of broken glass so compactly that the heavy bits within the bottle could not be moved. This instrument could, of course, be most effectively applied to the top of the head and it was made for that purpose by the colored woman who had it. woman who haiit,

She was lying in wait for some "lady friend the other night in one of the streets near Seventh avenue, intending to discipline her. Luckily she and her weapon were caught before it was possible for her to

"We shall sell this season," said a New York dealer in poultry supplies, "50,000 hatching eggs. Knickerbockerville is not a country town, I know; we do not set a great many hens here; but we do sell, never

great many hens here; but we do sell, nevertheless, a great many hatching eggs.

"We gather in from the various breeders all varieties of eggs. New York is a sort of clearing house for hatching eggs, just as it is for every other commodity, and people know this. They can get anything they want here; and so, though this is not a country town, they send here for hatching eggs. We send hatching eggs from here to many purchasers in various parts of this country and also to Europe and South America."

"Fadder," said a three-year-old mite seated on a bench in Central Park, yesterday, "p'ease buy me a date?"

"Fadder" did as requested.

"Fadder," said the mite presently, "what

shall I do wif its bones? There was consternation among the women passengers on a Brooklyn trolley

car the other day as they saw the car out across a funeral procession. Two of the women screamed. One recovered and voiced her sentiments thus:

"The idea! Right across a funeral. That motorman ought to be ashamed of himself."

The driver who had been cut off hurled an oath at the motorman and the funeral proceeded on its way. The incident furnished gossip for the women all the way to the stores downtown.

The conductor smiled as he held out his downtown and the stores downtown.

fingers doubled up, and said to a man on his end of the car:
"I had my fingers crossed."

may be seen at Broadway and 105th street, where the old Strauss homestead stands back about fifty feet from the sidewalk. The front of the house and the verandas are covered with purple wistaria, now in full bloom; the lilac bushes are all budding and the fruit trees are covering the ground. and the fruit trees are covering the ground with a snowfall of pink and white petals Another pretty glimpee of spring is to be had in West Eighty-sixth street. On either side the street is a row of young maple trees, now in full leaf. The trees are of uniform size and shape. Riders in the elevated trains are learning to look out at they must past this attractive crosstown.

as they rush past this attractive crosstown

"You would be surprised at some of the requests we have from women," said a clerk in a Broadway book store. "There is one woman who comes in here frequently to look over the paper backed novels and after she has selected what she wants in the cheapest sort of reading matter she gives us an order to have them bound for ber in expensive volumes. She explained to me, one day that her husband did not approve one day that her husband did not approve the seeding papers backed but the the did not remain where he had lived.

"He is a bright boy, very mannerly and no tough," said Chief Oliver. "I am into tough," said Chief Oliver. "I am into tough, "said Chief Oliver." I am into tough, "said Chief Oliver." I am into tough, "said Chief Oliver." I am into the first of the said chief Oliver. "I am into the first of the said chief Oliver." I am into the first of the said chief Oliver. "I am into the first of the said chief Oliver." I am into the first of the first of

one day that her husband did not approve of her reading paper backs, but that he did not know the difference if they were well bound. 'He simply thinks that all trash is paper backed,' she said.

"Many persons purchase 'dummies' to fill up their libraries, and still another woman insists on buying all the books she can discover that are bound in the tones of red or maroon. It seems her library is done in red and she wants the color scheme red or maroon. It seems her library is done in red and she wants the color scheme carried out regardless.

The police of the vagrancy squad rat across a new sort of offender on the East Side the other day—a "capper" for a beg-gar. He spent his time walking up and down the block and every time he passed adicant dropped a penny in the outstretched palm.

The fearless small boy did naturally some thing that a man would have hesitated to do at all. He had a little square package in his hand and, wanting to know something, he walked up alongside a cavalry cop who was sitting on his horse by the curb Broadway, without a word, and swung

in Broadway, without a word, and swung, that square package up under the cavalry cop's stirrup to call his attention.

Did the mounted cop resent this? Not for a minute. He bent over in his saddle, inclined toward the boy a friendly face and listened. And the fearless small boy, quite himself, asked what he wanted to know and the cop told him. Then the small boy went serenely on.

binations sometimes, but one of the oddest was a strawberry festival held in an uptown flat last Sunday. The givers held to the theory that no real shortcake is to be had at the bakeries or restaurants here and they begged the use of the flat and the gas stove in return for the making of the cakes.

Five were included in the original arrangement, but this number was eventually to the theory that no real shortcake is to

cakes.

Five were included in the original arrangement, but this number was eventually swelled to eight, to the distress of the lone

swelled to eight, to the distrees of the lone housekeeper.

The table was decked with a solid silver service that had been the host's mother's weeding silver, and this and some fine cut glass contrasted with odd plates. The cake was served in three French soup plates, three bowls of different sorts and two saucers not mates, while the guests had to wait between courses while the knives and forks were washed.

Odder still was the equipment of chairs, consisting of three dining room chairs, two revolving deak chairs, a tabouret, a soap box and a small stepladder. There was an empty steamer trunk in the hall-way in case a ninth should appear.

TRAVER, TAKEN TO ALBANY, SAYS HE'LL SHOW HIS INNOCENCE.

Boesn't Remember Taking Any Bag Fron the Kenmore-Advertisement for Lost Jewels Says They Were Perhaps Lost in the Railroad Station After All.

ALBANY, May 14 .- An Albany detective. accompanied by the night clerk of the Hotel Kenmore, returned to Albany at 4 o'clock this afternoon with Byron Traver the New York city attorney who is wanted here in connection with the disappearance of a satchel belonging to Samuel W. Glover of New York. The night before the satchel disappeared Glover tried to get a room at the Kenmore, but could not and went to the Hotel Ten Eyck. But he left his satchel behind the clerk's desk at the Kenmore. Traver had put up at the hotel, and Proprietor Murphy says was much befogged when he retired to his room without registering. Early the next morning Traver left the hotel and the night clerk

says Traver asked for his satchel and took Glover's. Glover says there was \$5,000 worth of uncut diamonds in the satchel, which he has not seen since.

Mr. Murphy said to-night that Traver had telephoned him from New York several times insisting that he had not taken the satchel. But the night clerk identified Traver in New York yesterday as the man to whom he says he hunded Glover's satchel.

Mr. Traver retures to discuss the matter. to whom he says he handed Glover's satcher.
Mr. Traver refuses to discuss the matter,
except to say that he will establish his
innocence. He sat in the office of the
chief of police until late to-night while a
couple of friends sought \$7,000 bail.
Shortly before 11 o'clock Mr. Traver was
bailed for arraignment in the morning.

M. F. Savage, with whom Traver boarded M. F. Savage, with whom Traver boarded at 17 West Twenty-first street until two weeks ago, said yesterday that he was sure Traver didn't remember taking any bag from the Albany hotel. Mr. Savage said that Traver was arrested at the offices of the jewelry firm, whither he had gone to offer to do anything he could to clear up the mystery of the missing bag.

This advertisement, which does not assert

This advertisement, which does not assert ositively that the bag was stolen at the otel, appears in a New York newspaper: LOST OR STOLEN. Liberal reward offered for return of bag containing unset precious stonost or stolen from the Kenmore Hotel or University, Albany, N. Y., on April 26, 1905, or from Mr. Levor, who is a lawyer, refused to talk about the matter yesterday.

#### BROOKS IN THE RUNNING BOOKS. And Whisky Bivers in Canes-But a Man in Maine Must Drink.

Bangon, Me., May 14 .- Since the present spasm of enforcing the prohibitory liquor law seized the officials of Washington county it has been noticed that a surprising number of the men in the bordor towns, such as Eastport and Calais, have developed a craze for literature and become afflicted with lameness. At all hours Calais men may be seen hurry-

ing through the streets with handsomely bound books tucked under their arms, apparently red and gold volumes of Shakespeare, Longfellow and Hawthorne, and as most of these men have never been known to exhibit much interest in any literature except murder stories and baseball scores the public wonders what has come over Investigation shows that the handsomely

Investigation shows that the handsomely bound books are mere dummies within whose gilded covers are snugly hidden flasks of whisky. Most of the literature comes from the New Brunswick town of St. Stephen, just across the St. Croix River from Calais and connected with it by a long highway bridge. In New Brunswick they have a liquor law, known as the Scott act, but just now the law in not enforced with any great energy and the St. Stephen saloonkeepeers are reaping a harvest. saloonkeepers are reaping a harvest.
Eastport has no bridge to the New Brunswick side, being separated by Passama-quoddy Bay from the nearest British pos-

The conductor smiled as he held out his fingers doubled up, and said to a man on his end of the car:

"I had my fingers crossed."

What looks like a bit of real country hav be seen at Rroadway and 1981b street.

Quoddy Bay from the nearest British possession, Campobello Island, but Eastport has plenty of boats and commerce in the liquor line is brisk. When an Eastporter feels dry he can go down to the shore, pay 25 cents to be set over in Campobello, drink all he wants and then unscrewing

#### WHERE WAS JOHNNIE'S HOME? The Boy Who Walked Into Short Hills Comfortable for the Present.

ORANGE, N. J., May 14 .- John Watts, the the-year-old lad who was picked up on the premises of C. O. Lyon in Short on the premises of C. O. Dyon in Short Hills soon after midnight yesterday morn-ing, is still in the hands of the Millburn police. Chief Oliver of Millburn said th's afternoon that the Brooklyn authorities had not as yet succeeded in tracing the lad to the place where he formerly lived.

no tough," said Chief Oliver. "I am in-clined to think he is telling us the truth. He is a little fellow and hasn't much idea of location and this has made it difficult to make progress. The Brooklyn police notified me last night that they had not located the houes where he lived and I questioned him to-day and he told me that it was on Warren street and the house had no num-ber so I have communicated that to the Brooklyn authorities and am hopeful we

may hear something definite.

"The little fellow is footsore. He used to live in Hoboken, and when he was turned loose in Brooklyn he went directly to Hoboken and from there he followed the Lacka-wanna tracks here. The people here in Millburn are very much interested in the boy, and we have made him very comforta-ble, and have given him everything he needs in the way of food and clothing. I am assured that if no home is found for him Brooklyn that several will be offered to bim here.

### HIS BARGAIN CLOCKS BLEW UP. Man and Boy Injured by Oddlooking Electrie Mechanism.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.-Thinking be had a great bargain, Louis Perelman of 1900 Reed street, purchased at auction on Friday what he believe d to be two clocks. Instead he received only the frames of the clocks, an electric battery and several coils

clocks, an electric battery and several coils of wire with percussion caps attached.

Perel man puzzled over them to-day and his curiosity got the better of him. He called in Policeman Mortimer to-day and showed him the junk. It was suggested that an experiment be made to see what the things were for. Isadore, the five-year-old son of Perelman was present and kept his face in close proximity to the betteries.

Perelman's ankle.

Mortimer carried all the stuff to the station house. The explosion gave rise to a report that an infernal machine had gone off, and for hours the neighborhood

was thronged with the curious James Pollock's Body Found.

James Pollock, 65 years old, who lived at 265 Fiftieth street, Brooklyn, disappeared on April 10. Yesterday morning his body was found in the water at the foot of Cono-ver street, in that borough, by John Met-calf of 167 Beard street. He was a mem-ber of the International Machinists' Union. The police believe he was accidentally drowned.

# LAWYER AND BAG OF DIAMONDS raveling Clocks

\$11.00. A neat bit of craftsman-

\$17.00. Eight-day clock. Solid brass

frame with fluted columns. Imported French movement. Black

ship, of highly burnished brass, with first-class movement and beveled glass sides, in a tan

AT NUMBER 400 FIFTH AVENUE (Bet. 36th & 37th)

A traveling clock, especially a repeater, is as useful at home as in traveling. Our prices range from \$3.00 to \$150.00. All our movements are hand-made, and the finer ones are jeweled.

\$48.00. Very ornate, solid brass.
Strikes hour and half-hour on a
cathedral gong. Extra fine jeweled lever movement. Black
leather case.

\$62.00. Plain eatin finished brass.
Minute repeater. Strikes hour
and half-hour on cathedral gong.
Imported French movement.
Green leather case.

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ORPHANS' BAND IN SEWARD PARK | Great Crowd Out to Hear Them-Fifty Pelice to Keep Order.

leather case.

Summer came to Seward Park vesterday. The skies were lowering and the chill of March rather than the balminess of May was in the air, but that made no difference. There was a band concert, and the first band concert is always an infallible sign of summer on the East Side. That was of summer on the East Side. That was why 6,000 of all ages and nations filled the why 6,000 of all ages and nations filled the park yesterday so that Capt. Shaw of the Madison street station, two roundsmen and fifty policemen had their hands full.

It was the juvenile band of forty-two pieces from the Hebrew Orphan Asylum which played, beginning with "My Country, "Tis of Thee" and ending with "The Star Spangled Banner." Judge Newburger and the board of directors of the asylum were present. Next Sunday afternoon the band will play in Tompkins Square. asylum were present. Next Sunday after-noon the band will play in Tompkins Square.

### FRANK WORK'S PARTNER DEAD. Pneumonia Carries Off William Everard

Strong of Strong, Sturgis & Co. William Everard Strong, a member of the brokerage firm of Strong, Sturgis & Co. of 30 Broad street, and for many years a member of the Stock Exchange, died early yesterday morning at his home, 176 Madison avenue, from pneumonia, after an illness of only four days. He was 69 years

old.

He was born in Chillicothe, Ohio. His father was William Young Strong, a descendant of the well known New England family of that name, and his mother was Anne Massie, a daughter of Gen. Massie of Revolutionary fame. On his mother's side

Mr. Strong was descended also from the Meades of Virginia.

He went to the public schools of Chillicothe and early in life came to this city, becoming a member of the Stock Exchange in 1868. He was a member of the firm of Work Strong & Co. organized about 1872. Work, Strong & Co., organized about 1872, until late in the '80s, when upon the retire-ment of Frank Work, the firm was reorganized and took its present name of Strong, Sturgis & Co. In 1901 Mr. Strong retired from the firm as an active partner and became a special partner for \$500,000. His contract as a special partner expired on April 30 last, and hadjust been renewed. The other members of the first special partner special contracts and partner special partner The other members of the firm are Frank K. Sturgis, George G. Haven, Jr., Sey-mour L. Cromwell and William T. Eldridge. Mr. Strong married Alice Corbin Smith of Alexandria, Va. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Alice Evera'd Strong and Mrs. Moreton Gage, wife of a Corton in the British Army

Captain in the British Army.

Mr. Strong lived in summer at Seabright, where he had a beautiful home, The Point, and he is described in the firm's list of partners as "of Shrewsbury township, N. J."

DIES IN HIS 91ST YEAR.

Dr. Alexander W. Rogers's Long Career

as a Practising Physician. PATERSON, N. J., May 14.-Alexander W. Rogers, the oldest alumnus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New died to-day at his home, Broadway ake street, Paterson. He was born and Lake street, Paterson. He was born in Armagh, Ireland, Dec. 23, 1814, and came to this country with his father, a Baptist clergyman, and settled in Pemberton. mediately took up the st of medicine and was graduated in 1836. He was recognized as the foremost physician of Paterson. Half a century ago he ran for Mayor on the Prohibition ticket. It is estimated that he attended at the births of 5,000 children, in many cases having the productions. ing attended families for three generations.

Dr. Rogers was a Baptist, inheriting a strong religious feeling from his father.

For many years he was connected with the First and Fourth Baptist churches, Pater-

He maintained at his own expense a missionary in India. The India "Alexander W. Rogers Memorial Church" was named after him. He also built a small Baptist chapel in Paris after one of his many visits to Europe, the last of which was taken only ning months ago.

only nine months ago.

Dr. Rogers was one of the original members of the Passaic County District Medical Society. He was chief of staff for many years of Paterson General Hospital. His wife died in 1893, aged 79 years. One son, James H. Rogers, a practising lawyer, James H. Rogers, a practising lawyer,

ROBERT H. TURLE DEAD. A Double Marriage Anniversary Was to Take Place May 27. Robert H. Turle, grain merchant and

member of the Produce Exchange, died on Saturday at his home, 34 Monroe place, Saturday at his home, 34 Monroe place, Brooklyn, in his sixtieth year. He was born in Taunton, England, and came to this country about forty years ago. He was for a number of years president of the St. George Society of New York, a member of the Hamilton and Barnard clubs and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

He married, twenty-five years ago, on May 27, a daughter of Gordon L. Ford, a sister of Paul Leicester, Worthington C. and Malcolm Webster Ford. On the same day a sister of Mrs. Turle was married to and Malcolm Webster Ford. On the same day a sister of Mrs. Turle was married to William Rufus Barr. Plans were under way at the time of the death of Mr. Turle for a joint anniversary celebration of the double wedding, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barr. 13 West Fifty-sixth street, at which time Miss Honor Ellsworth Barr, a daughter, was to be married to John Sheafe daughter, was to be married to John Sheafe

### Oblituary Notes.

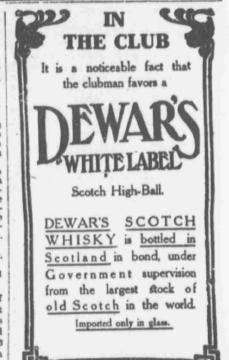
Crowell Hadden, Jr., secretary of the Lincoln Trust Company of Brooklyn, died at his

Crowell Hadden, Jr., secretary of the Lincoln Trust Company of Brooklyn, died at his home on Saturday evening after a five weeks battle with typhoid fever. He lived at 91 Joralemon street. He was a member of the Hamilton, Dyker Meadow Golf and the Marine and Field clubs and was connected with the Sons of the Revolution, the Society of the Colonial Wars, the Society of the War of 1812 and the Long Island Historical Society. He is survived by a wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Busch, two sons and one daughter. He was in his fortieth year.

Charles O. Barker, 71 years old, died of heart disease yesterday afternoon a few minutes after eating his dinner. He was stricken while sitting in a rocking chair near the dining table reading a newspaper. He was prominently identified with Republican politics in the Lafayette section of Jersey City. He was engaged in the manufacture of patent medicines. He originally came from down East. In 1849 he went to California. He was a former president of the Lafayette Battery. He was a widower. Ludmilla Kupfer-Berger, a soprano well known in the German opera, houses and at one time a visitor to this country, died yesterday in Vienna from a stroke of apoplexy. She was born fifty-three years ago in Vienna and studied in the conservatory there. She sanghere under the name of Berger, before her marriage to a Berlin merchant named Kupfer. Recently she had taught singing in Vienna. Charles J. Blaich, an old time minstrel singer who was with Skiff & Gaylord, Birch, Wambold, Bernard & Backus and with Haverly, died at his home in Newark yesterday aged 53 years, leaving a widow and two children. He was a full tenor. He left the stage twenty years ago to become a clothing salesman.

S. J. Henry of Wakefield died on Saturday of apoplexy. He was 69 years old and was

g. J. Henry of Wakefield died on Saturday f apoplexy. He was 80 years old and was or many years a carriage manufacturer, san and a daughter survive him.



Kent's Rotary KNIFE CLEANING MACHINES

100,000 in use in European hotels and familes. EWIS & CONGER

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nd Offices, 7th Ave., 52d and 53d Sts.
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Van service by skilled workmen.
Illustrated descriptive pamphlets sent on application.

Inspection of buildings invited.

ADRIAN ISELIN, JR., LAWRENCE WELLS.
Sec'y and Treas.

Prest.

THE CURIOUS FLOCK TO SNYDER. Crawds of Excursionists Vistt Scene of

Oklahoma Tornado Disaster. LAWTON, Okla., May 14.-Enormous crowds from many points in the Southwest have taken advantage of Sunday excursions to-day to visit the scene of the recent tornado disaster at Snyder. Attempts were made at many places to have the railroads advertise special rates for to-day, but so far as known not a division superintendent

gave permiss Fearing that disorder and insufficient police protection would result from the presence of so many persons, Gen. Burlingame of the Oklahoma National Guard to-day issued orders requiring ten more members of the Lawton militia to go to Snyder on the first train. Fifty soldiers, therefore, have been on guard duty to-day.
At a conference of the local and visiting physicians and the local relief committee at Snyder last evening it was decided that all offers of nearby towns to remove patients to their hospitals be courteously r it having been determined that the fa at Snyder are sufficient. Parts of

are still being found by searching par-ties three and four miles north of Snyder. The death list has reached over a hundred.

News of Plays and Players. The management of the New Amsterdam Theater has decided to extend the stay of "Trilby" there for a week. The closing

date as now planned is May 27. The Progressive Stage Society announces that it will produce the Sanskrit drama "Sakuntala" on the afternoon of June 17, on the grounds of Barrett Manor and Deson the grounds of Barrett Manor and Despard House, Arrochar, Staten Island.
Walter Damrosch will begin on Saturday night a three weeks season of concerts on the New York Roof Gardon. He will have his regular New York Symphony Orchestra and devote special nights to the works of certain composers.

DIED. HADDEN .- At his residence, 91 Joralemon st. Brooklyn, Saturday evening, May 18, 1906, in the 89th year of his age, Crowell, Jr., elder son of Crowell and Elizabeth Stevens Hadden,

and husband of Elizabeth Busch.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at Christ Church, corner Clinton and Harrison sts., on Tuesday, at 10 A. M. HODGE.—At Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 18, 1805, the Rev. Francis Blanchard Hodge, D.D. Burial Princeton, N. J., at 2 o'clock, Tuesdays.

HOLT.—At his late residence, Summit, N. J., on Sunday, May 14, 1905, in the 78th year of his age, Robert S. Holt, son of the late Philipus H. Holt of New York. Notice of funeral hereafter. HYATT.-On Friday, May 12, 1905, William P.

Hyatt, in his first year.

Funeral services will be held on Monday evening. May 15, at his late residence, 262 Garneld pl., Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock, Interment private. Please omit flowers,

ROGERS.—At Paterson, on Sunday, May 14, 1905.
Alexander W. Rogers, M. D., in the Bist Fear of his age.

of his age.

Funeral services will be held at First Baptist
Church, Paterson, N. J., on Wednesday, May
17, 1905, at 3 o'clock P. M. TRONG.—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on May 14 at his residence, 178 Madison av., William

Everard Strong, in the 69th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. WEENEY.—Suddenly, on May 12, 1905, at the residence of his brother, Robert Sweeney. 255 East 56th at., in the 58d year of his age.

Puneral service at Church of St. John the Evan goilst. 55th st. and 1st av., Monday, May 15, at 10 A. M. Milwaukee papers please copy.

Officer George P. Sweeney of the Sixth Distric

### CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY OFFICE, SO BAST SED SE, M. ROCKET